

The Grizzly



**Fall
1997**

**Do you
have what
it takes to
get into
Butler's
Nursing
Program?**

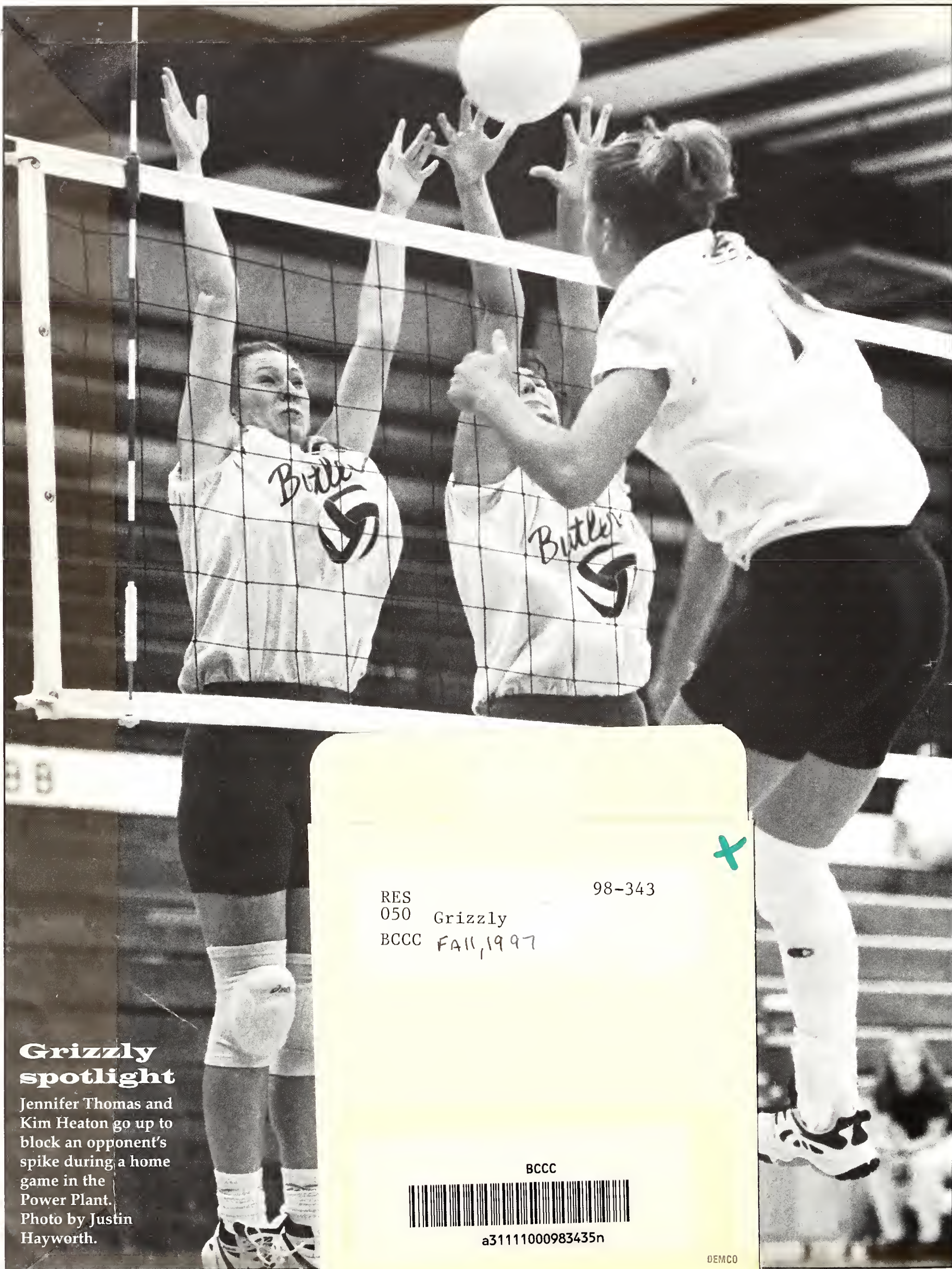
Also in this issue:

Visit Susie's Chili Parlor,
take a trip back in history
to the Middle Ages, and
see the best Grizzly sports
photography in town!

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Grizzly spotlight

Jennifer Thomas and Kim Heaton go up to block an opponent's spike during a home game in the Power Plant. Photo by Justin Hayworth.

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Susie's Chili Parlor. Page 6

Don't be fooled by this story, it isn't all about chili, even though the chili's great. This is a story about a popular El Dorado restaurant that has a lot more to offer than what's on the menu.

➡ **Story and photos by John Morris.**

It takes a lot of patience, persistence, dedication. Page 14

That's what the 160 students who apply for admission to the Nursing Program have to have. Only 40 are admitted. Find out why it's so tough to get one of those coveted slots in Butler's famed academic program.



**Story by
Karyn D.
Haines,
photos by John
Morris.**

Bccc Spring '97 Sports Wrap-up. Page 24

The golf team finished first in the conference, the baseball team tied for first, and the track team broke records left and right. Read all about it.

**Story and
photos by
Justin
Hayworth**



1997 Grizzly Staff: Justin Hayworth is the Editor. Stephanie Ross is the Managing Editor. Laura Agee, Kristy Egbert, Karyn D. Haines, and Amy Train are our staff writers; Chris Lawrie is a staff photographer. John Morris and Mike Shepherd are our staff photographers and writers. Dave Kratzer is the advisor. Butler County Community College is located at 901 S. Haverhill Rd., in El Dorado, Kan. 67042 (316) 322-3893 (316) 322-3280. Our office is Room 104. Letters to the editor are encouraged.

Who says chivalry is dead?

Tim Myers is Butler's Renaissance Man

The Kansas Newman Renaissance Faire is a unique way to catch a glimpse of life as it was in 500 A.D. From the moment the Faire begins, the excitement never stops. Gypsies pass through the streets dancing. Jesters perform for the king and his court. Children run up and down the street looking for more interesting things

to see. Men demonstrate fighting techniques to audiences and dancers entertain with folk dance. There are many interesting things to do at the Faire.

Children of all ages can enjoy a unique ride on the back of a camel. The streets are lined with vendors selling jewelry, clothes and other fascinating items from the Renaissance Era.

"The Renaissance Faire relives history," Tim Myers, a Butler history instructor, says. "It gives people a feel for the Middle Ages."

Myers knows first hand how interesting the Faire can be because for years he has attended the Faire religiously, dressing the part of the era as a knight.

"Wearing this suit gives me a better sense of authority and a better understanding for the subject," Myers says.

Myers, a member of the

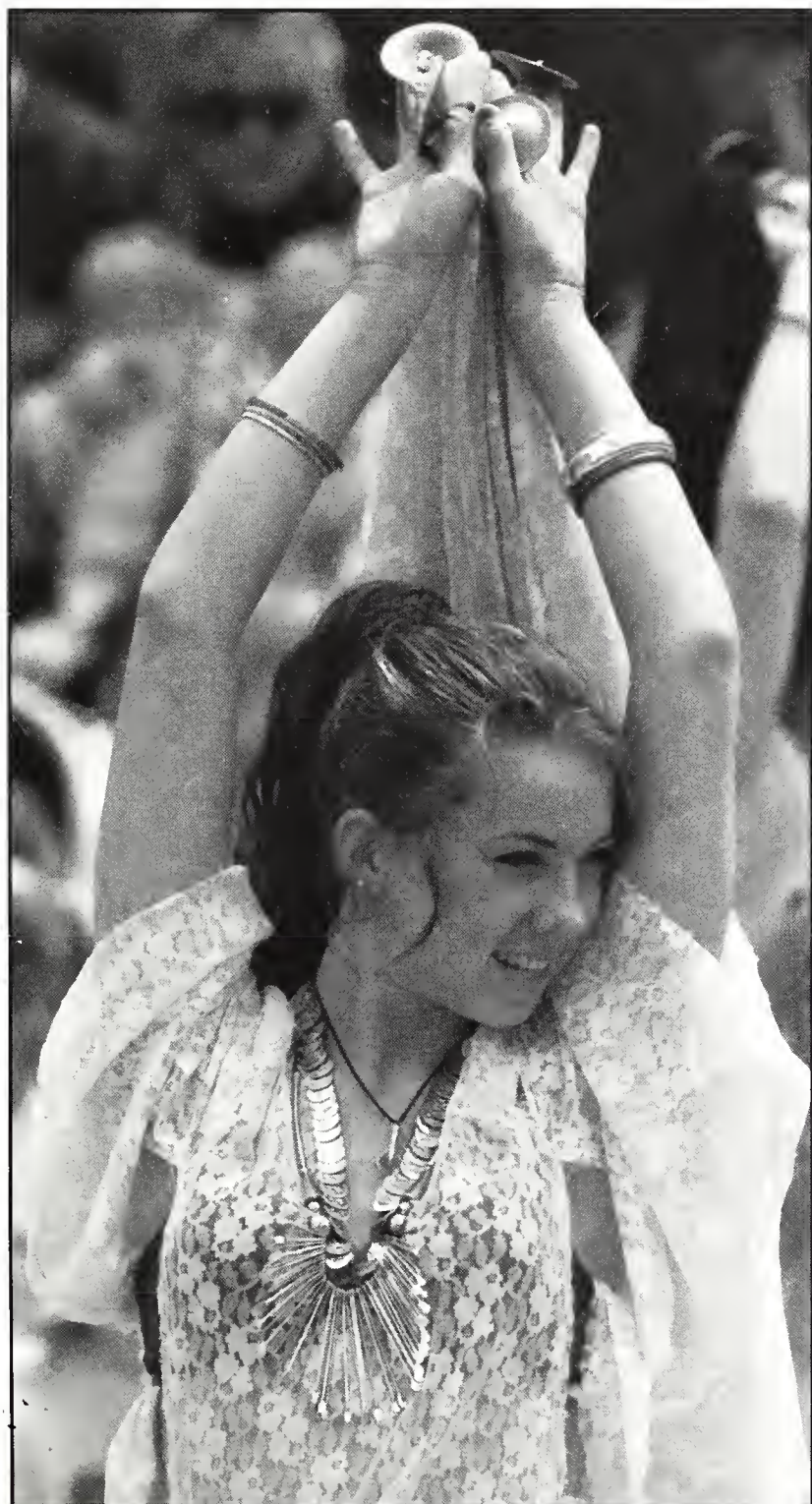


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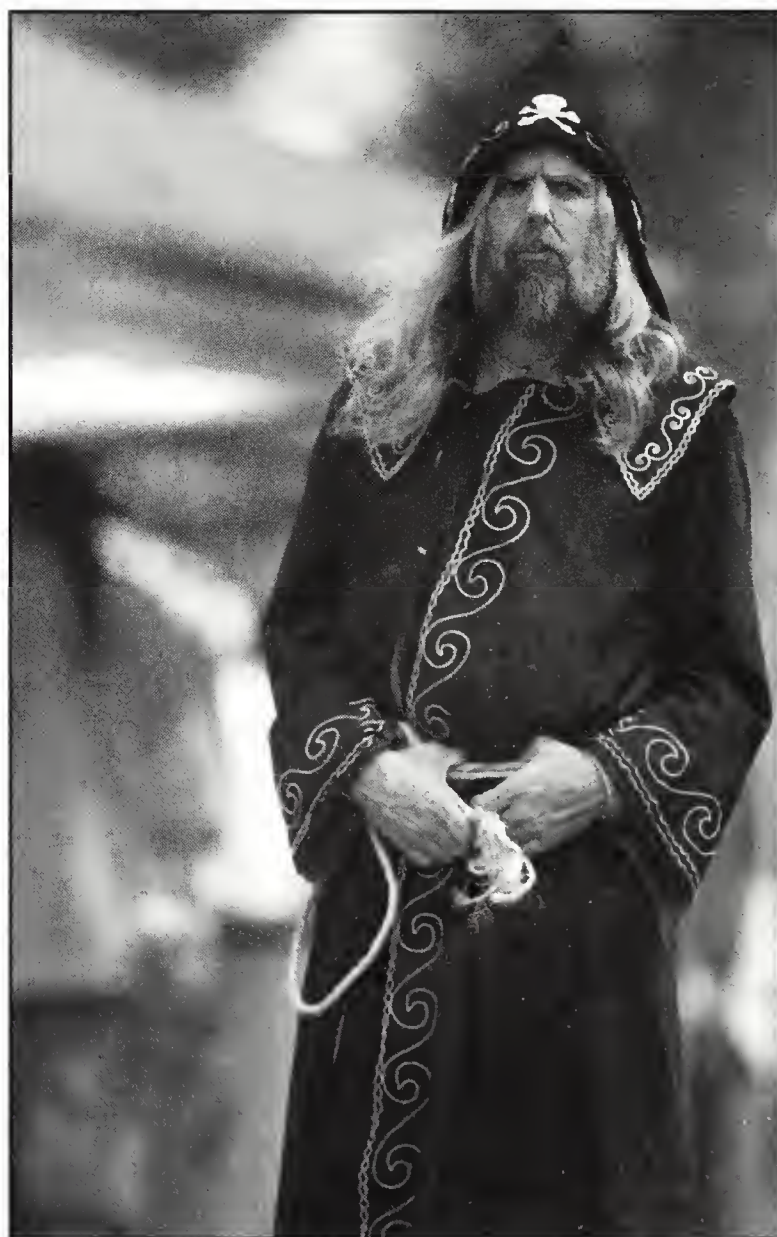
Society for Creative Anachronism, focuses most of his efforts on the lives of these knights.

"The knights had to live by a code of chivalry. They had to be loyal to the church, to their lord, serve society, tell the truth, be generous, and be loyal to their ladies," Myers explains. "To the knights, it was love above all else. This is where all the ideas of honor and romance come from."

To keep his history classes interested in the era, Myers wears the suit of armor to fully exhibit the life of the knight. Myers says by wearing the suit it gives the class a vivid feel of the era. With his vast knowledge and interest in the Middle Ages, many people think that he was born in the wrong time. Myers says, sometimes he agrees. 🐾



At top right, two knights of the Society for Creative Anachronism engage in battle protected by their replica armor. In the photo on the left, a young female participates in a belly dance for the crowd's enjoyment. In the photo on the right, a man dressed as a wizard gazes down the street at all of the spectators who flocked to Kansas Newman in Wichita for the Renaissance Faire last spring.



Story by
Stephanie
Ross, photos
by Justin
Hayworth



Chili

ISN'T
THE ONLY
REASON
TO GO TO

Susie's

Overhead, the sky is still dark and stars twinkle in and out as the first light of the new day brightens the eastern horizon with its dull palette of violets and yellows. Activity inside Susie's Chili Parlor has already settled into a steady, but comfortable rhythmic pace that will continue throughout the day and into early evening. A warm, friendly, glow from within the little concrete and red brick diner steadily streams out and onto the street accompanied by the enticing smells of the savory sausage, and the bitter scent of freshly brewed coffee being prepared inside.



Susie herself is standing in front of the diner's large grill used to fry and cook many of the meals enjoyed by the regulars who drift in and out looking for good food, conversation, and an atmosphere that is as unique--and yet as familiar--as your mom's kitchen back home. I climb out of my little red Honda, and the screeching of locusts competing for space in my still sleeping ears becomes deafening.

However with camera in hand I am soon heavy into what proves to be a delightfully warm and entertaining observation of some of what is good about people, community, and how Susie's has become a vehicle for keeping the spirit of small towns, and even smaller diners, alive. Located on Second Street, half a block west of Main, this little one-and-a-half room restaurant consists of an L-shaped lunch counter, 14 round stools cozily placed side by side around the counter, (four of which are non-smoking), some thick, heavy porcelain plates, coffee cups, and an active, friendly waitress named Judy. While smaller than some Wichita studio apartments, the small size only accentuates and concentrates the rich, flavorful aromas of the main dishes, homemade pies, varied earthy spices, and of course, Susie's secret recipe chili. "

We have no real recipe. I just check it as I go and it usually turns out great," Susie Gillis, the renowned owner, says. "Every once in a while I find a recipe that I think would be good and I try it but by the time I get done adding things it doesn't always look like the same recipe." For less money than you would spend for popcorn and a Coke at a budget movie, Susie's will treat you to a meal as close to Kansas home cooking--Hell, this is Kansas home cookin'--and made from scratch, with helping



By the time the sun comes up, the grill at Susie's is already humming.

sizes that are more than adequate to have you slowly waddling back to your car. Just like your mom would make...if she still cooked. On this particular day several choices are advertised, including hamburger steak and potato; ham, beans and cornbread; chili dog with fries; or a beef stew with a salad. For dessert, Susie has prepared seven fresh pies, including coconut cream, chocolate, pineapple cream, and a traditional apple. Looking over the assortment of golden crusts and peaked, creamy tops will add an inch to your waist before you can lift your fork. While the prices and value of Susie's are unquestionably good, it's what you get for free that makes this restaurant one of kind and a must stop for students, visitors and even visitors from New Jersey.

Stories and good natured gossip blend pleasantly with the clanking of cast iron pots, the sizzle of hamburger patties on a flat, steel grill, and the bubbly fizz of ice cold soda as it rushes from brightly colored aluminum cans and over cubes of crackling, clear ice. I'm not much of a conversationalist, favoring social interaction only when and where I choose, avoiding small talk and idle banter at all costs, but apparently at this little diner, eating quietly, and remaining a stranger are not allowed. In no time at all I am sharing pleasantries, and discussing topics ranging from the current success of Boeing, one

man's missed photo opportunity (something about a picture perfect hobo on a bridge in St. Louis), to the strange habit of eating ham and beans with a healthy dash of vinegar (apparently you don't have to be a Sooner to enjoy this treat). One of our own, instructor Bill Bidwell, is a favorite regular at Susie's and stories abound about his exploits and adventures. But the regulars of this restaurant are not members of some stuffy old coffee club, and all it takes to be a part of this family is a seat at the counter.

If you have never sat, listened and enjoyed the company of a bunch of down-to-earth, everyday people, in a small town diner surrounded by the sweet smells and comforting sounds of great food and warm, light conversation, then Susie's is a must. With a name like Susie's Chili Parlor, you would expect this story to be about chili, and while the chili is great, this little diner off a backstreet and out of site of the main stream has more to offer than just what's on the menu. Hospitality, camaraderie and good stories told by honest, hard working people, the heart of what small towns are all about, are priceless commodities, and at Susie's, like ketchup with your fries, and vinegar with your ham and beans, they come with the meal.

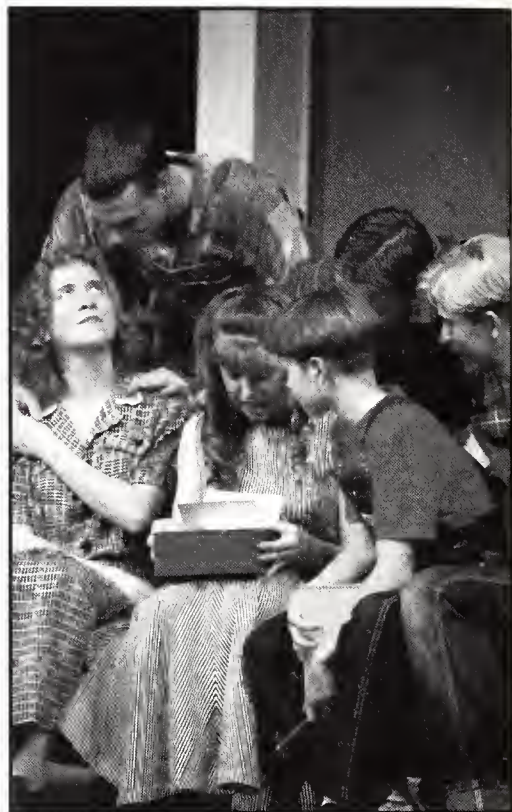


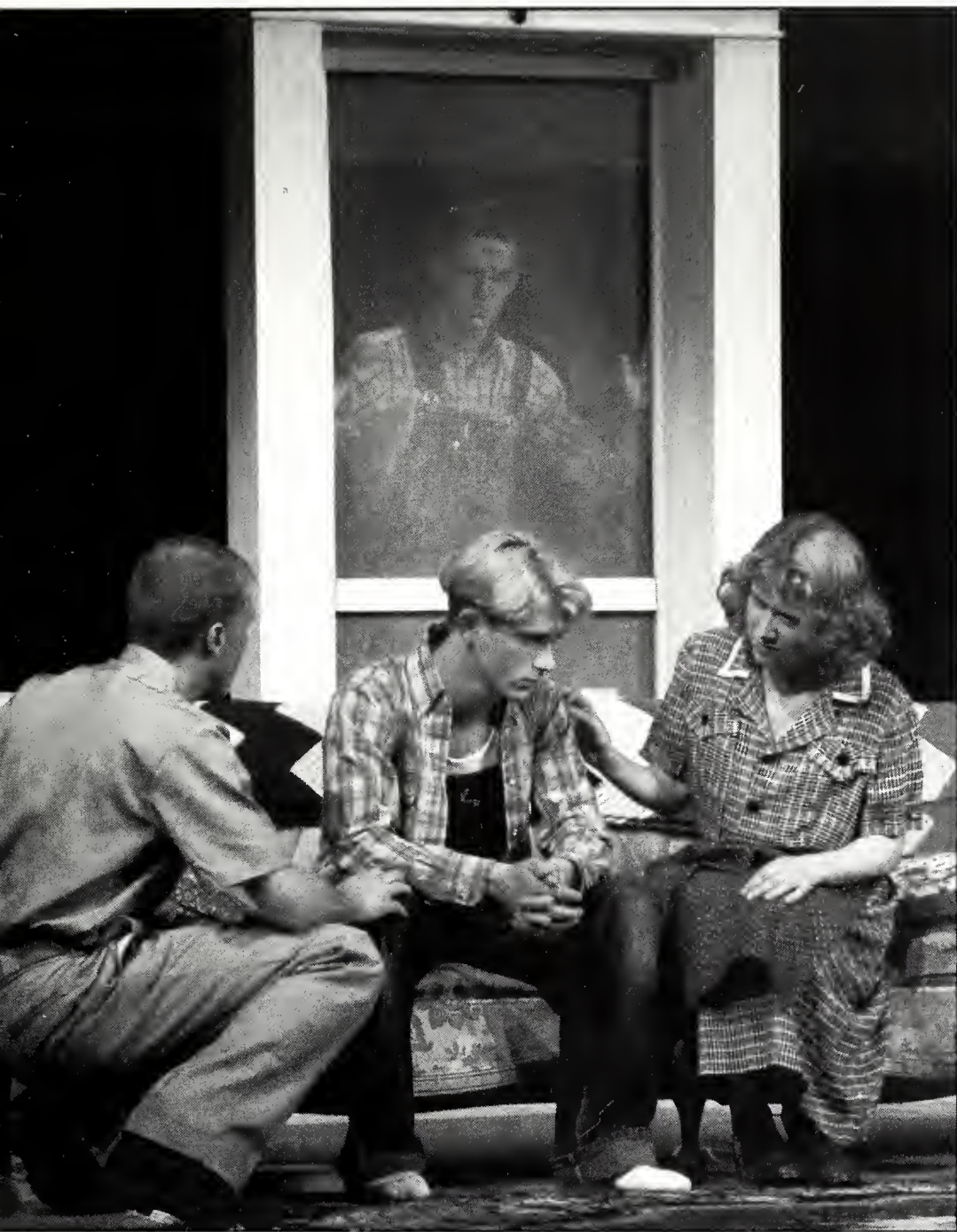
At this little diner, eating quietly, and remaining a stranger are not allowed.



“Don’t Do Harvest Without Me”

Set during the Korean War, Markley’s play focuses on the homefront in the early 1950s. Directed by Butler’s Phil Speary, *The Supper Table* featured Jay Wallace as Mr. Hammerschmidt, and Dawn DeProspo as Mrs. Hammerschmidt. T.J. Perry portrayed Buddy and Jeff Gilmore was Frank. Beth Liming was Anne, John Sommerhauser was John, and Gabrielle McCully was Margie. Tom Watson was the scene and lighting designer; Cherice Henderson was the assistant director. Rachel Taylor was Paulette and David Conklin was Thomas.





*Butler thespians
tackle Joyce
Markley's*

The Supper Table



Photos by John Morris

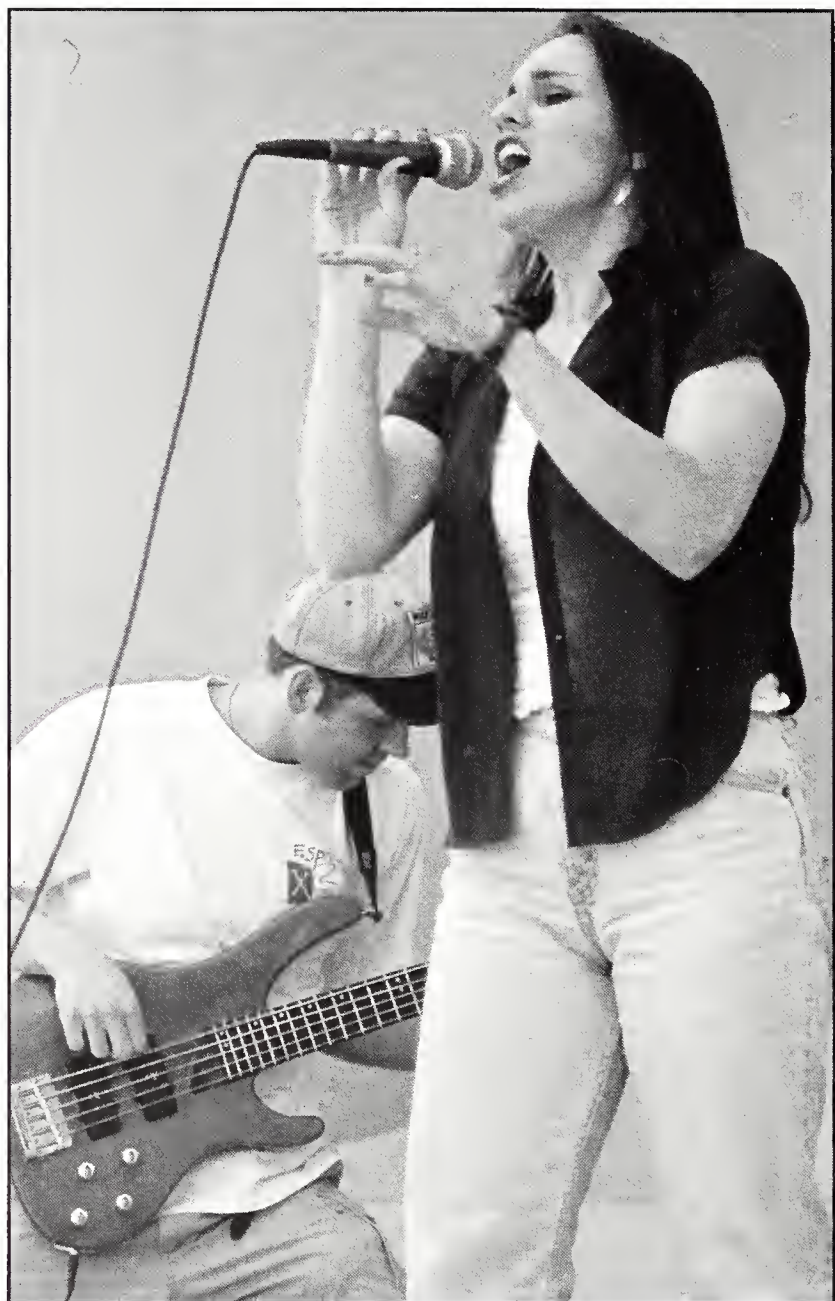
AIRCHECK '97

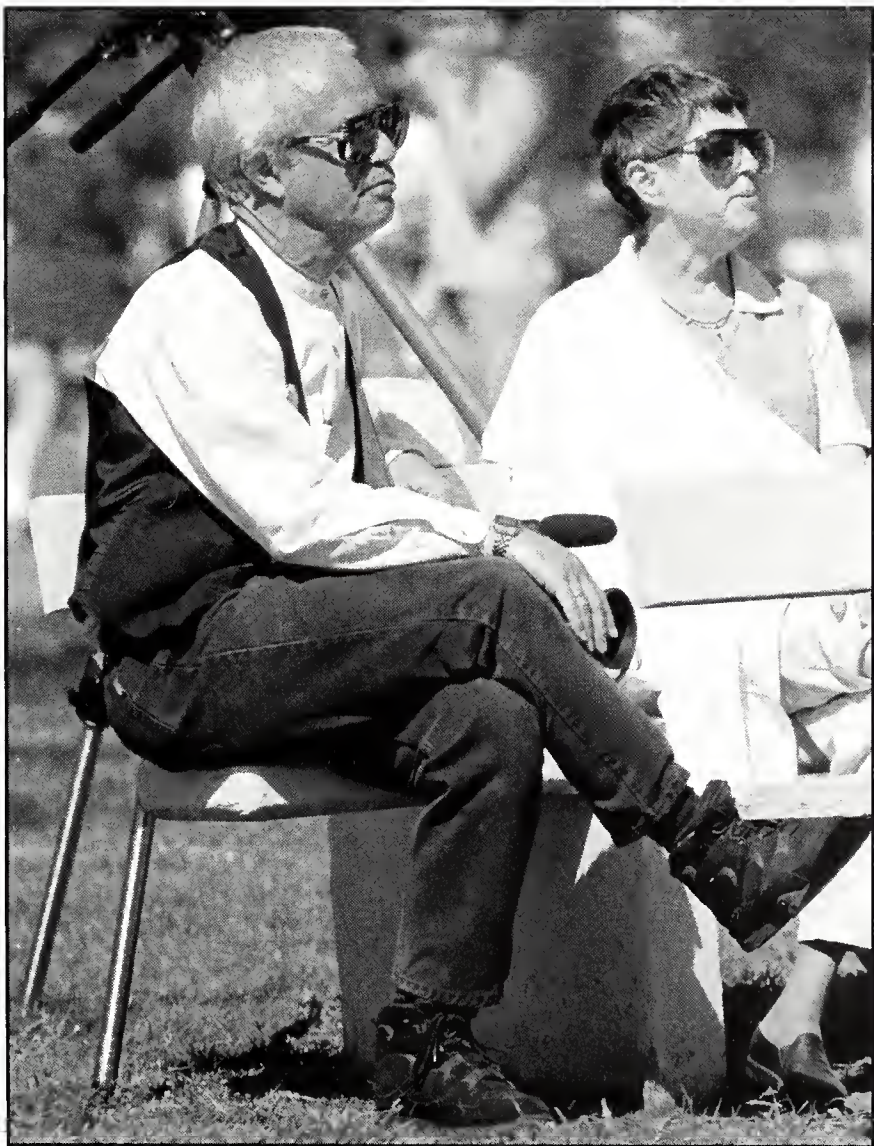
Featuring an eclectic array of local and regional bands, Aircheck '97 provided another day of fun in the sun, and outdid the previous year's effort.

Sponsored by students in the Radio-TV and Film sequence of the Department of Mass Communications, Aircheck '97 raised almost \$700, adviser Lance Hayes estimates, money that will be used to offset operating expenses in radio and television operations.

Students sold buttons and concessions to make the event a financial success. The bands that were featured ranged from heavy metal to reggae, electronic and a little country.

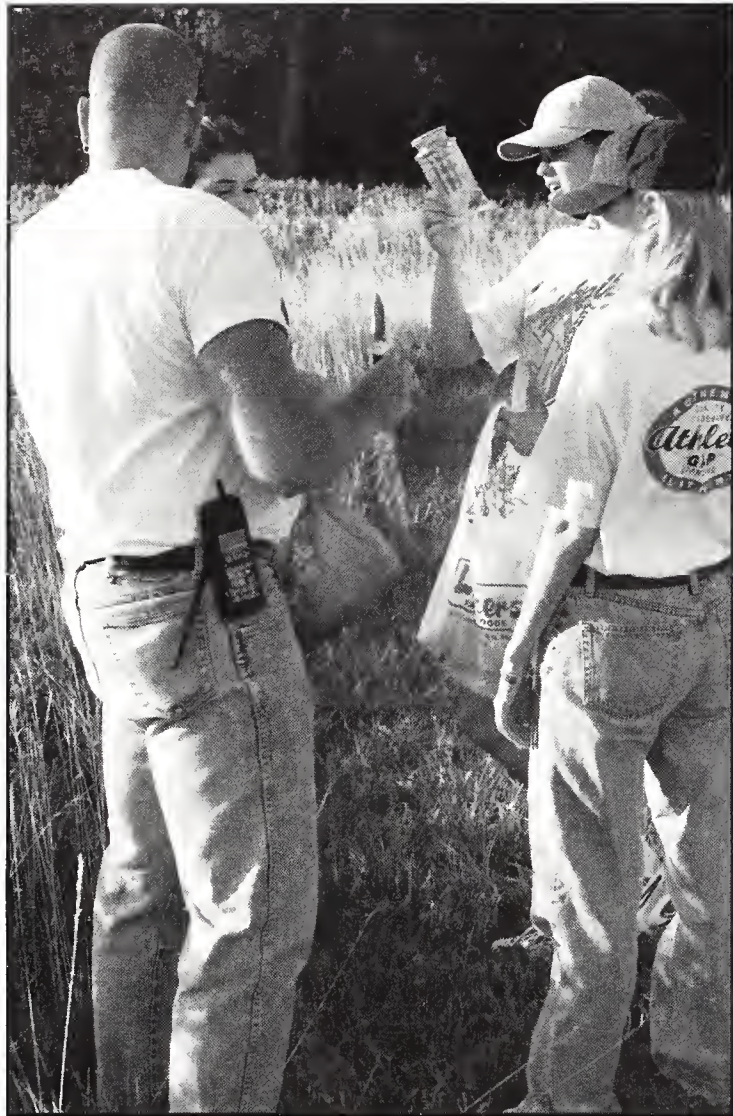
"I had a real good time there," Wichita sophomore Haley Thomas says. "I was impressed with the quality of the bands, plus I caught some rays at the same time."





Photos by John Morris

It's not a "satellite" anymore



As students attending the "main" Butler campus in El dorado, it's tempting to take the view of early astronomers who felt that the earth was the center of the universe.

But don't try to pass this view on to Butler students on the Andover campus. Located in conjunction with Andover High School, traditional and non-traditional students attend day, night and weekend classes in the relatively new facility. The Andover center is equipped with computer labs, a library, bookstore, a spacious independent study room, complete advisory and office staff, and what appears to this student to be an energetic and professional teaching staff.

With an enrollment that nearly rivals the El Dorado campus, Andover's is the largest off-campus facility in the college's six-county service area, and is viewed by many full-time students as the real deal.

A limited number of copies of *The Lantern*, the college newspaper, reach these students and the student newspaper is sometimes the only direct tie that students in Andover have to El Dorado.

"I will graduate next semester," Wichita sophomore Rodney Myerson explains. "I've taken all my classes in Andover. I've never been to El Dorado once in all my life. Everything I needed was offered here."





**"I've taken all my
classes in Andover. I've
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Everything I needed was
offered here."**

On the opposite page, top left: Butler biology instructor Steve Yuza shares the wonders of the insect world with sophomores Christi Miner and Julie Searl, both from Wichita. Opposite, bottom photo: A packed parking lot is a familiar sight in Andover. Above, thousands of Butler students pass through the busy front doors each week, and in the picture on the immediate left, Yuza and Wichita sophomore Amii Roper gather wildflowers and fauna as part of their fieldwork in waist-high grasses.
Story and photos by John Morris

Nursing students find competition at every turn

Patience, persistence, and dedication are necessary virtues for any student choosing to major in nursing at Butler. Currently, approximately 800 students with declared majors in nursing must have those virtues. Many students at Butler will wait in line, sometimes years, for the opportunity to be admitted to the Nursing program.

Each semester, approximately 160 students apply for admissions to the Nursing program. Only 40 of those will be admitted, leaving many wondering why enrollment numbers aren't increased to allow them in.

Why such limited enrollment, especially with such vast numbers having an interest in the program? Wouldn't an increase stimulate growth for Butler?

Current guidelines established by the Kansas State Board of Nursing allow a limited number of students to be admitted to the program each semester. Those guidelines are based on three main factors: the student-to-faculty ratio, availability to clinical facilities, and how many people the labs can accommodate. As it stands now,

Butler is allowed to admit 40 students per semester. Of the three main factors, Butler is held back on increasing class sizes due to the lack of clinical facilities, according to Roberta Detmer, a secretary in the Nursing department.

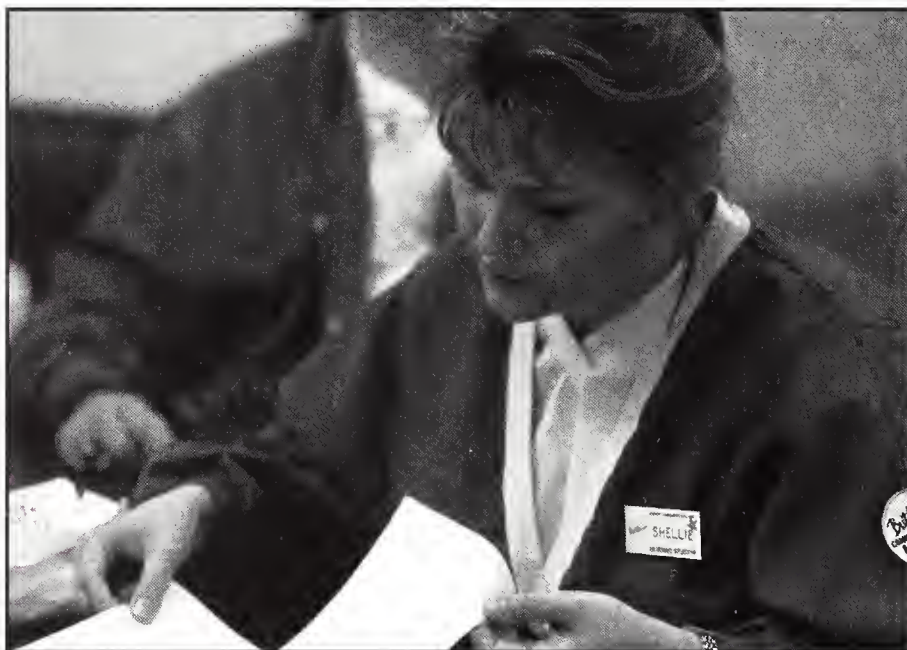
"Butler competes with Kansas Newman's Nursing program, Wichita State's Nursing program, Southwestern's Nursing program, and even some of Hutchinson's Nursing program, for clinical facilities," said Detmer. "All of those schools go to Wichita for their clinical facilities and that leaves very little space for more students."

If a change in the market comes and Butler is allowed to admit more people into the program it would require the construction of new facilities to serve increased enrollment. When changes in the market do occur, Butler and other colleges with high demands for Nursing, will request an increase in the numbers allowed into the program, said dean of Nursing, Pat Bayles.

"Right now we are trying to maintain quality, yet not flood the market," Bayles said.

As it is, Butler has a good program which enables students to receive the training necessary to pass the NCLEX-RN (state board license) exam. In the last five years at Butler, 87 percent of the students entering the program have remained in it. Of that number, 94 percent have successfully passed the licensing exam, said Bayles.

There could be many requirements to enter a program as competitive as the nursing program. However, only one factor is taken into consideration when the applications for admittance are



Alycia Gellrich hits the books prior to final exams last semester.

looked at, that is the grade point average of the applicant in the three pre-requisites, Anatomy and Physiology (A & P), English Comp. 1, and General Psychology.

"A & P has to be the hardest class I'll ever take. It takes so much time outside the classroom that you don't have time for anything else," said Kathy Wilson, Butler student.

She also recommended that any student taking this class should consider taking it as their only class in a semester if possible, due to the amount of time the classwork takes.

Some classes are so demanding, in fact, that many students not receiving an A grade often retake the class in the hopes of improving their grade and their GPA. Even after retaking a class, some students still fail to achieve their desired GPA. Fortunately, students with less than perfect GPAs can still get into the program. Students who were admitted to the January '97 class had GPA's as low as 3.5, said Bayles.

Due to the difficulty of the classes, some students are forced to consider other options. For some, a change of degree is chosen. For others, financial aid problems due to low grades compels them to consider taking a semester off from school. Some even consider trying for admissions to the nursing programs of other colleges and universities.



Nursing instructor Toni Thress confers with Lisa Karam, the Butler nursing student photographed on the cover, during clinical instruction.



Many students feel a two-year nursing degree will allow them to enter the work force quicker, although a four-year program provides more options.

For those who are admitted into the program, there are a variety of choices as to what direction they wish their education to take them. Approximately 62 percent of Butler students will continue their education and go on to receive their bachelor's in nursing. Some will continue on until they receive a masters degree in nursing, said Bayles.

For a two-year degree, a student must successfully pass 35 credit hours of nursing training. For a four-year degree, a student must successfully pass at least 50

credit hours of training. For a masters degree, you have to specialize in one department. The more education a student receives, the more diversified the choices within the career field.

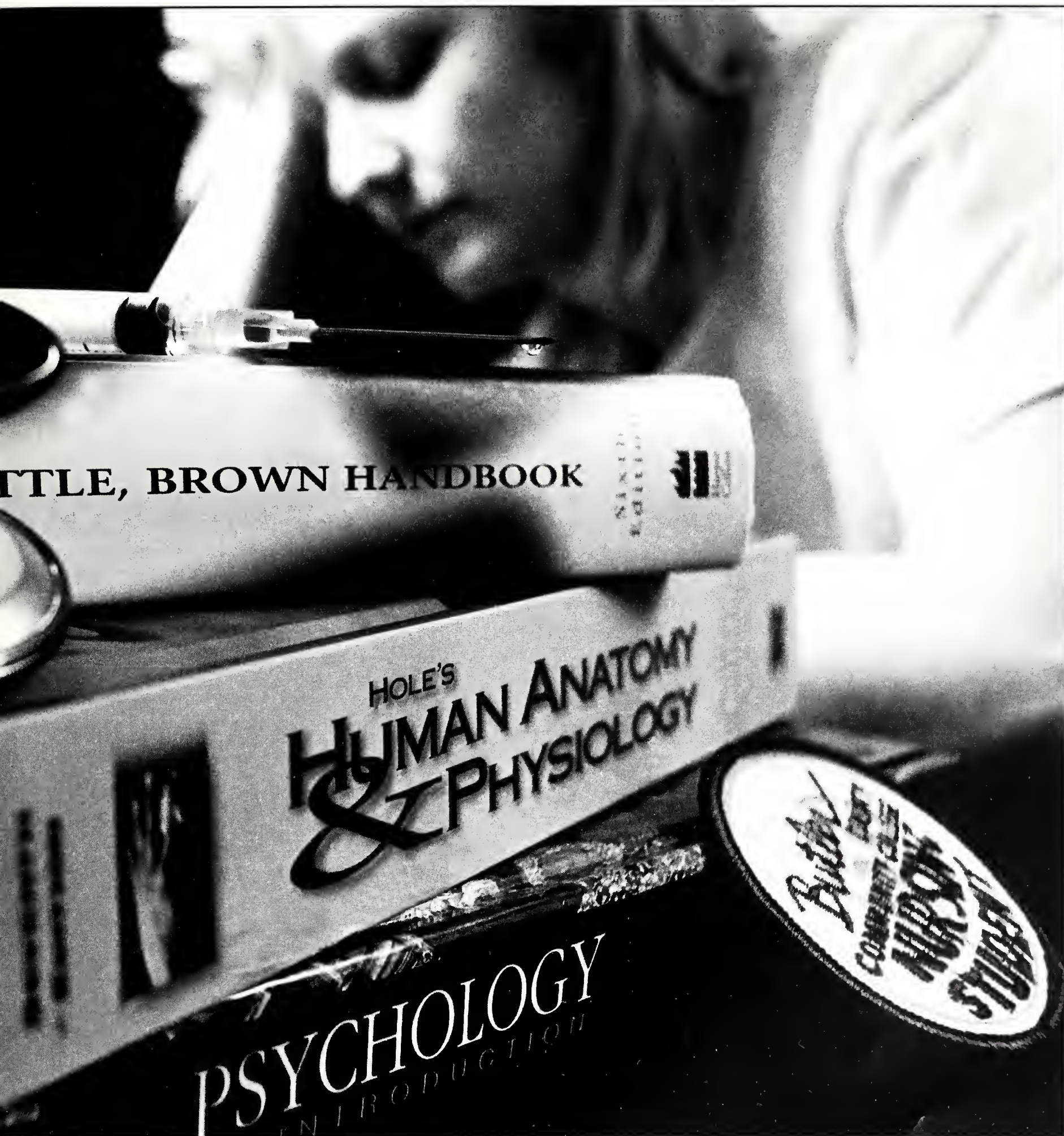
"I chose to go to another college after obtaining the requirements at Butler," said Randi Harvey, a former Butler student. "I felt that a four-year degree gave me more choices when it came to finding a job."

For some, the expedience of a two-year degree is more suitable than that of a four-year degree. Many students in Butler's program are "non-traditional" students with many outside factors contributing to their decision to attend a two-year program. The structure of programs such as Butler's can be more accommodating to these particular students. A two-year degree allows them to become employable in a shorter amount of time.

"I didn't want to be in school forever," said David Barker, a Butler nursing graduate. "I wanted to get the training over with so I could get a job doing what I always dreamed of doing."

Finding a job upon completion of one's education finalizes a goal for many. For graduates of Butler's Nursing program, it is just the start. 🐾





Football forecast: partly cloudy

Butler football has faced many obstacles in the 1997 season. It has been a season full of surprises. The team's hopes of being undefeated rolled right out of its hands.

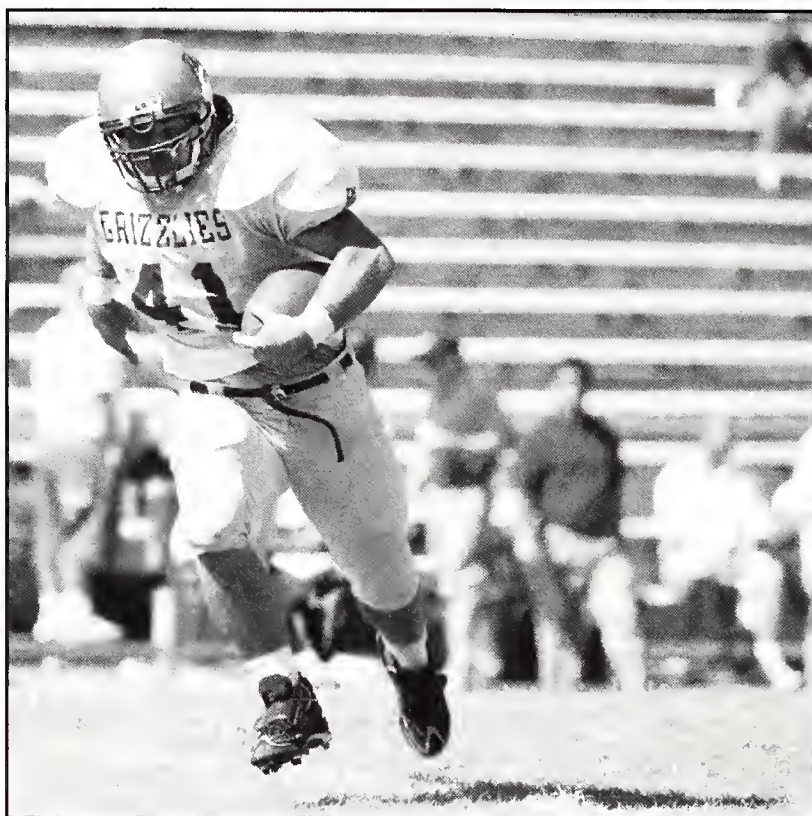
The Grizzlies faced Kemper Military Academy for their opening game and fell 27-10. Butler came back the next week and defeated the Independence Pirates 24-6 in its first home game. A tough task followed when the Grizzlies came head to head with, at the time, Number One nationally ranked Coffeyville. The Red Ravens controlled the game and won 35-7.

"We knew they were a good team and would be tough to beat," Head football coach James Shibest says. "But I do not go into any game thinking we cannot win it."

Butler rival Hutchinson strutted its stuff in Grizzly territory with a 17-7 victory. The Grizzlies stomped Fort Scott 30-17 for their second win of the season.

Butler faced Garden City, the number two-ranked junior college in the nation in early October. "It will be a challenge, but if we have the opportunity to get the ball rolling, the confidence will follow," Shibest says.

Shibest predicted in the beginning of the year that the guys would have a shot at the championship. Things have not gone as well as planned, but he still believes if they keep improving, they will be at the top of the conference.



Running back Dale Shireman finds an opening in the defense and heads up the field for a Grizzly first down.



Grizzly defenders wrap up an Independence running back, bringing him down after a short gain. Butler won 24-6.



Defensive lineman Bobby Pressley tries to hold onto the Independence quarterback after he forced him to fumble the ball. Pressley was a member of the 1996 Grizzlies team that earned a birth in the Valley of the Sun Bowl and finished the season ranked 12th in the nation.

Grizzly quarterback Carl Nesmith tries to get rid of the football before being sacked by the Independence defense. Nesmith threw for 46 yards and rushed for 38 yards in the Grizzlies victory.



Running back Bruce Gray eludes the Fort Scott defense after catching a short pass from quarterback Carl Nesmith.

Story by Amy Train, photos by Justin Hayworth and Mike Shepherd

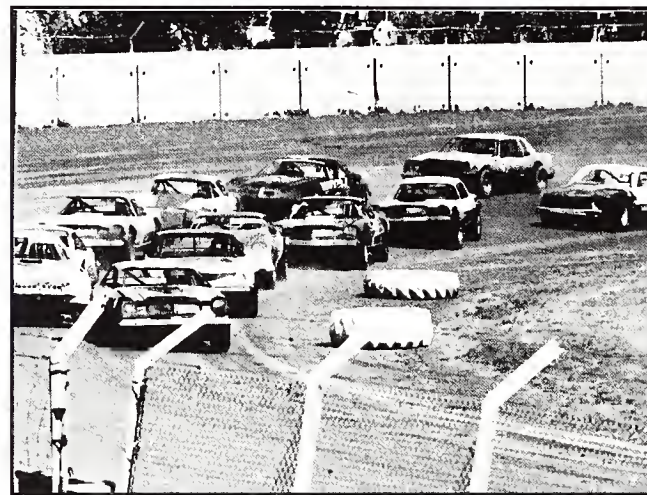
Some Kansans say the Sta

Most Kansans have a special place in their hearts for the great Kansas Get-Together, whether it was their earliest memories as a tot wandering around the seemingly endless fairgrounds, or looking at the animals and riding rides. It could be a memory of that first concert they ever went to as a teenager, chowing down on a Pronto Pup, or meeting a famous Kansas politician.

Chances are good, however, that those memories will last a lifetime.

Some of the highlights of the Grandstand entertainment consisted of Bryan White and Patty Loveless, Robbie Knevil jumping 25 cars on his motorcycle, and the rodeo and concert by Riders in the Sky.

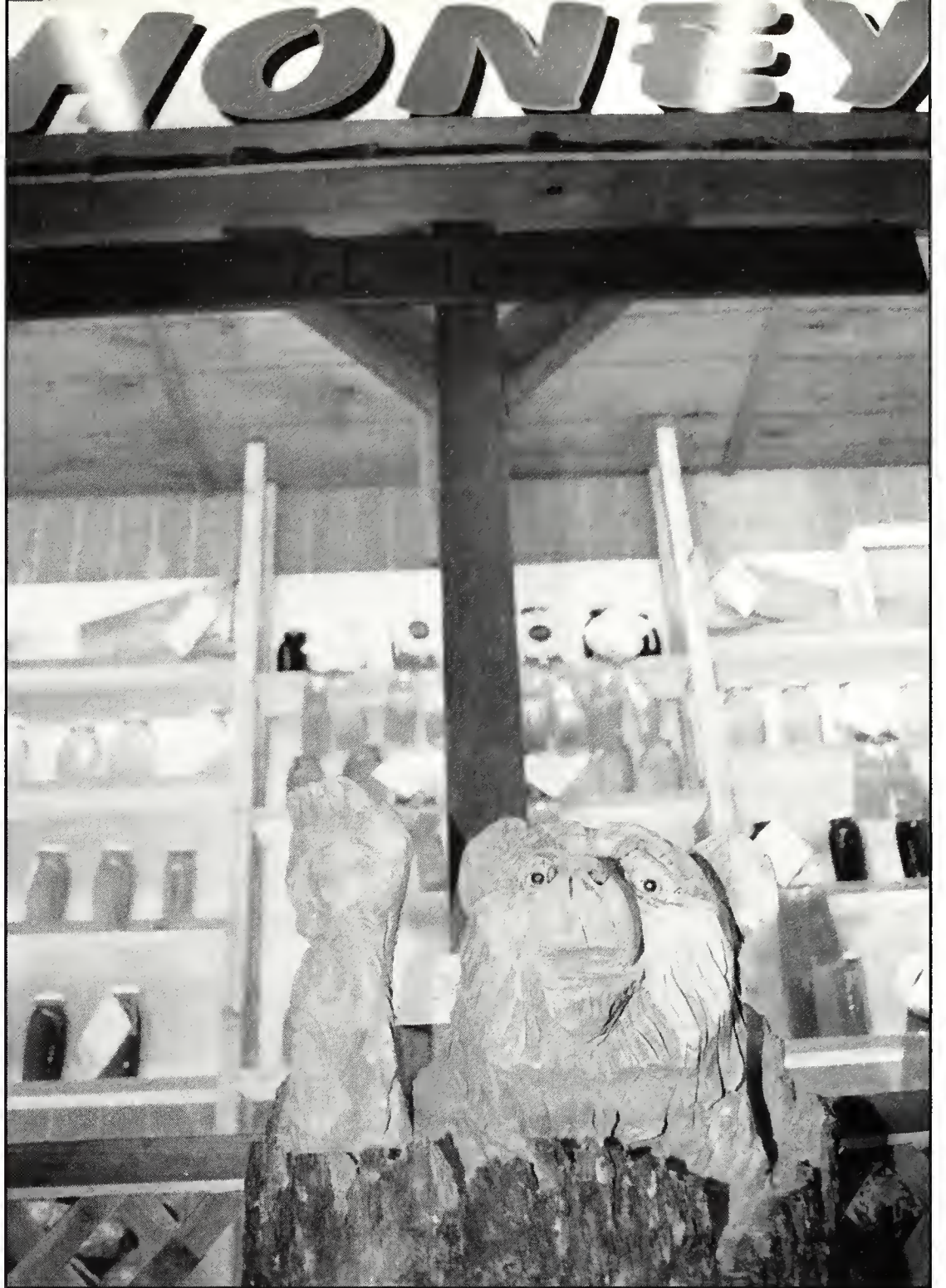
If the Grandstand wasn't your kind of place you could walk around and look at all of the 4-H exhibits, or stroll down through the rows of food vendors. No matter what your style or taste you could find it at the Kansas State Fair.



e Fair is simply “Oz”some







Butler Sports excelled in '96

GOLF...For the first time since 1989, the golf team won the Jayhawk Conference, posting five first places, two second places and a fourth place finish in the eight conference tournaments. On top of that, four of the team's five members finished in the top 10 of the conference. Eddy Morrissey, Pleasanton freshman, finished first in the conference; Josh Cook, Augusta freshman, finished fourth in the conference. Both earned first team All-Conference honors. Blake Graham, Wichita freshman, finished eighth in the conference and Nathan Thurman, Augusta freshman, finished 10th in the conference, and both of them received second team All-Conference honors.

After the Grizzlies won the conference, they advanced on to the District

III Tournament in North Platte, Neb., where they placed second and qualified for the National Tournament. Two golfers earned first team All-District honors, Chris Brungardt, Hays freshman, who finished third, and Morrissey finished fifth.

Heading into the National tournament the Grizzlies were ranked 11th in the NJCAA National Golf Poll. "I was real happy with the season," head coach Felix Adams said.

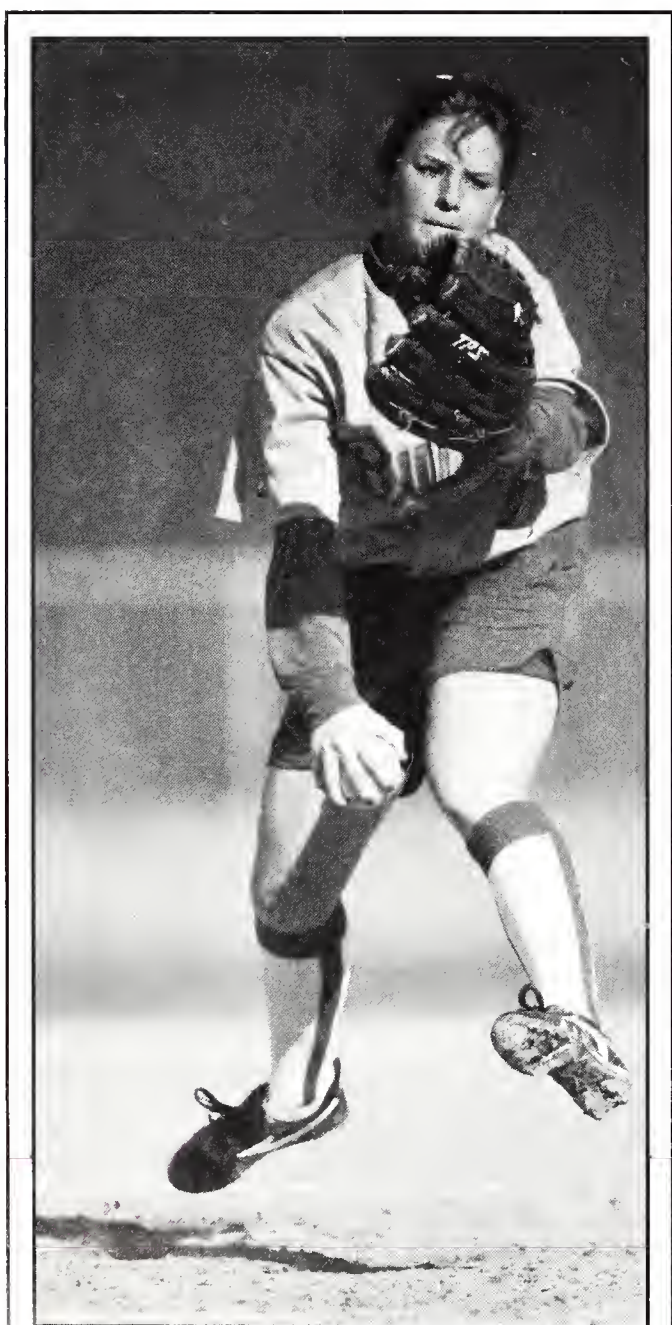
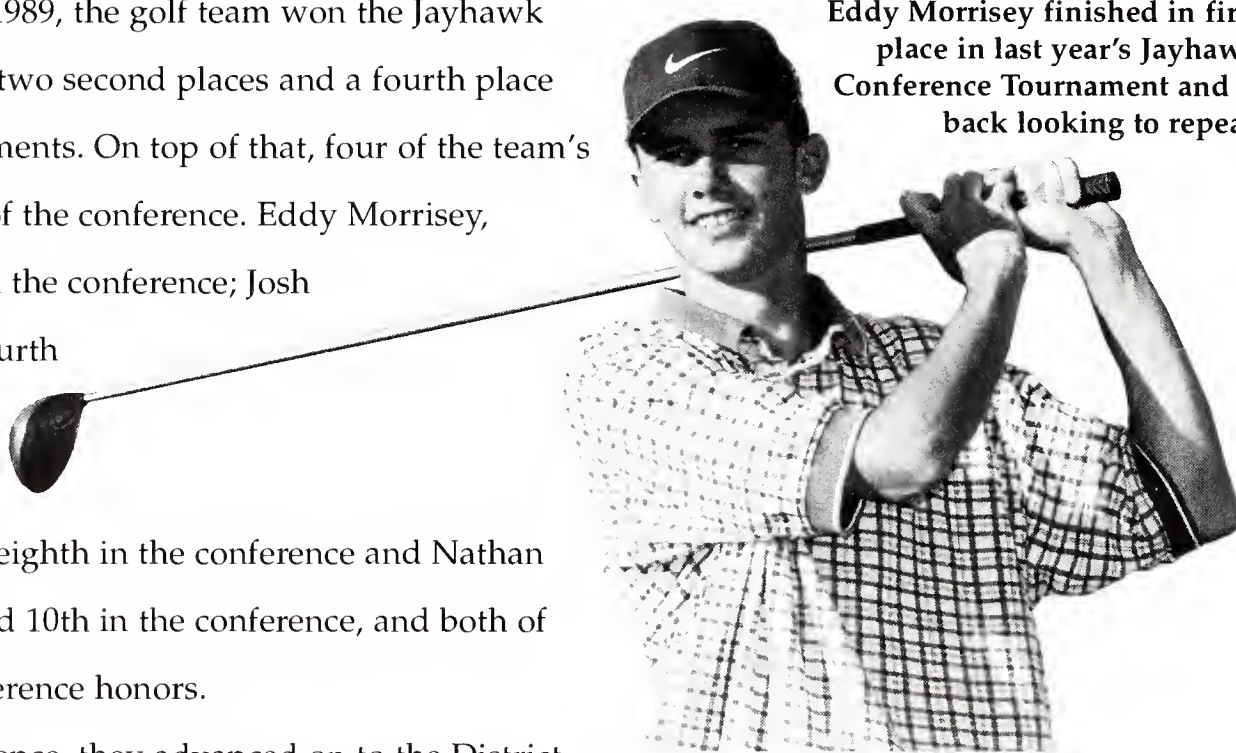
Adams has been the Grizzly golf coach for 18 years, and in those 18 years the Grizzlies have won more conference titles, seven, and had more individual conference champions, seven, than any other school in the conference. All of Adams golfers from the 1996 team will return next season.

SOFTBALL...The Lady Grizzly softball team finished its regular season with an overall record of 24-20 and a conference record of 16-16, which was good enough for fifth place in the West division of the Jayhawk Conference.

"It was a roller-coaster year," head coach Shane Steinkamp said. "We'd win seven and then we'd lose six. Then we'd win five and lose four. We faced a lot of adversity but it was a good learning experience for the girls."

Becca Wolfe, Topeka sophomore, Darcy Dennis, Topeka sophomore,

Eddy Morrissey finished in first place in last year's Jayhawk Conference Tournament and is back looking to repeat.



Amanda Reed winds up before pitching.

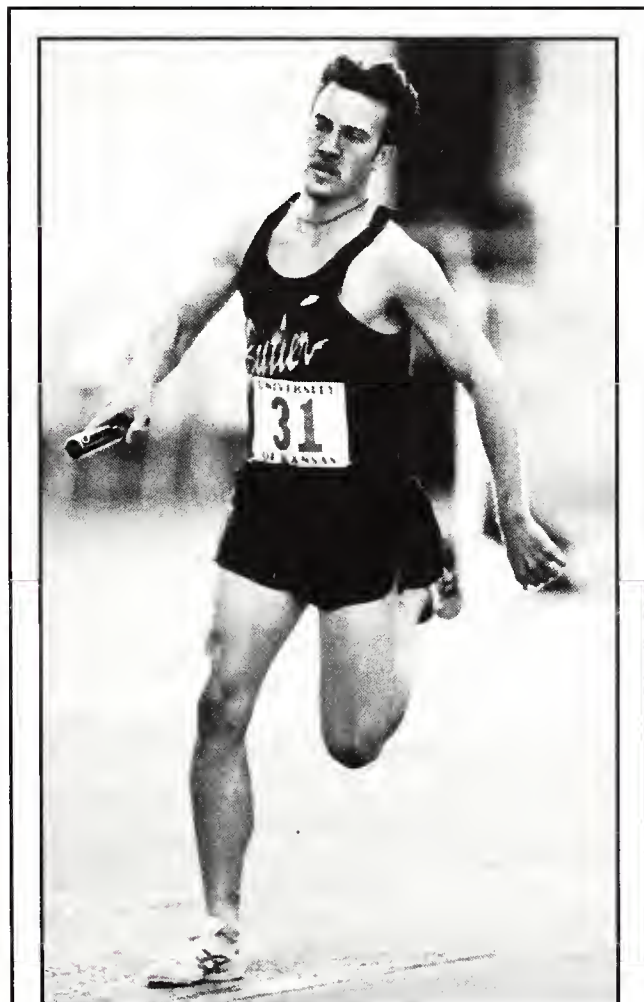
Angie Little, Wichita sophomore, and Nicky Watson, Wichita sophomore, were the only returnees from the 1996 Lady Grizzlies team.

"We did a lot of shuffling around with players this year," said Steinkamp. "We did accomplish some good things, and we still have a lot of good things in front us with a young team."

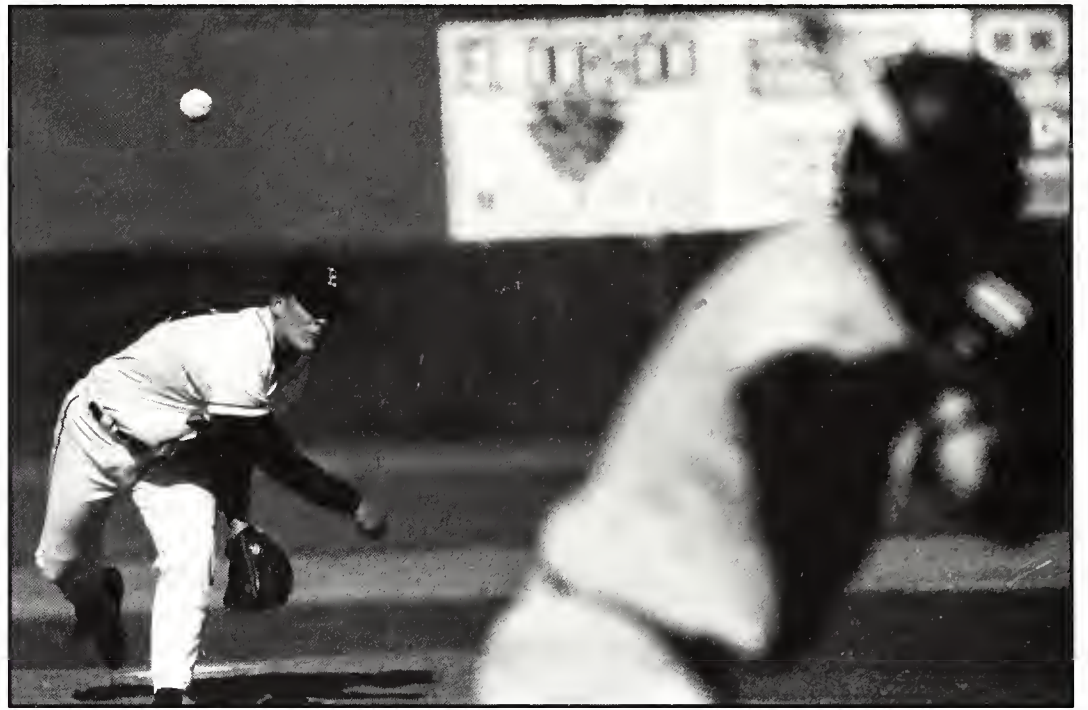
BASEBALL...Despite losing their top three pitchers before Christmas, the Grizzly baseball team posted a 36-17 overall record and a 26-6 conference record, to tie for first place in the West division of the Jayhawk Conference. They tied with Seward County who also posted a 26-6 conference record.

Jason Rawie, Olathe freshman, led the Grizzlies with a freshman single season record of 18 home runs and a new school single season record, 81 RBIs. Rawie was not the lone record breaker on the team. Jeff Fraize, Olathe sophomore wouldn't have minded not breaking the record for the highest number of times being hit by a pitch, 14.

According to assistant coach Trent Nesmith, the team's success was due to the good team defense, team strength and their great work ethic.



Running the 800 meters in the distance medley relay, Darren McVean comes into the home stretch with the lead.



Johnny Karst delivers a pitch to his Cowley County opponent.

their great work ethic.

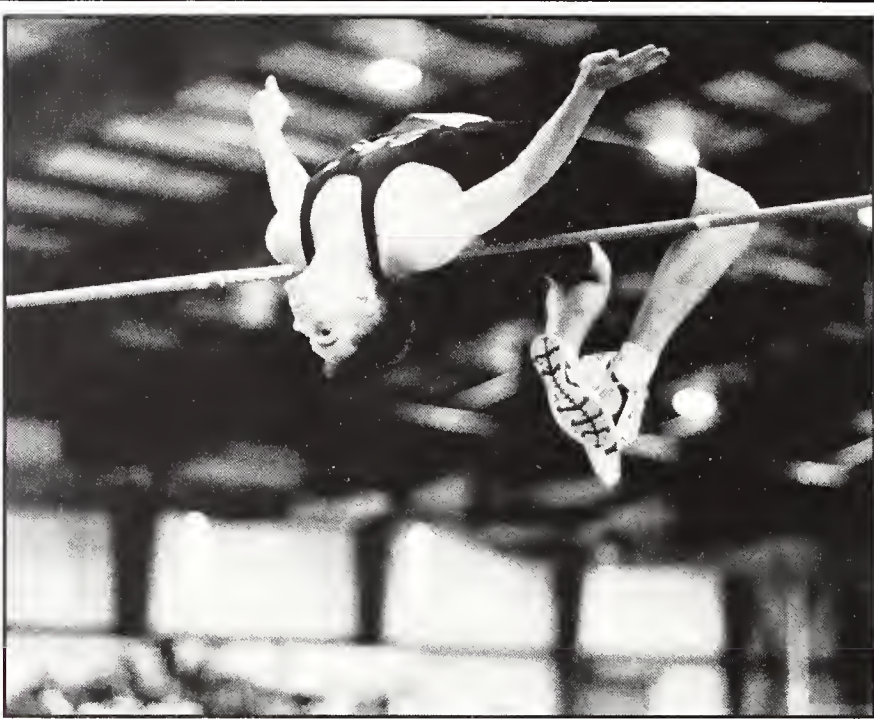
"It was a pleasant surprise finishing tied for first place, considering at the beginning the season we were picked to finish sixth," Nesmith said.

The Grizzlies top two replacement pitchers were Tim Johnson, Salina sophomore and Chad Tribe, Houston freshman, who both posted 5-2 records. Going into the conference tournament the Grizzlies were the number two seed.

TRACK ...The outdoor track season was filled with record breaking times. The Men's Grizzly track runners broke six school records. Melvin Lister, Leavenworth freshman, set the new school record in the 200 meters with a time of 19.9, seconds knocking off more than half a second off the old mark of 20.60 set by Bryant Williams in 1990. Julius Wanjuri, Kenya sophomore, who broke the 8K cross country school record in the fall, also broke both the 1500 meter and the 5000 meter school records. Wanjuri ran a 3:47.34 in the 1500 meters and 14:23.54 in the 5000 meters. Noah Lagat, Kenya freshman, broke the school record in

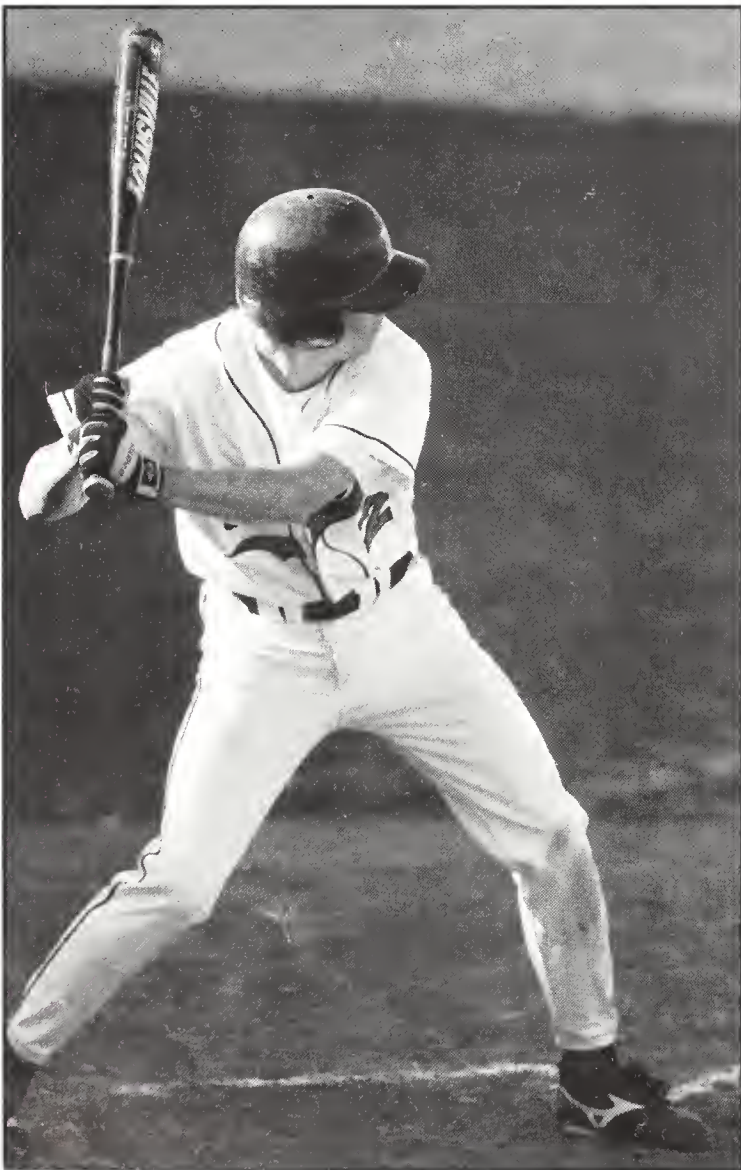
the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 8:55.20, while capturing first place at the Kansas Relays. The other two school records to fall were in relay events. The distance medley relay and the 4 x mile relay. The distance medley relay team consisting of Michael Kariuki, Kenya sophomore, Darren McVean, Australia sophomore, Lister, and Wanjuri combined for a time 9:56.87. That relay team also won the University Division at the Kansas Relays. The 4 x mile relay consisted of Lagat, Kariuki, Wanjuri, and Colin Jones, Wales freshman, combined for a time of 16:55.55, also winning the University Division at the Kansas Relays. In that relay, Butler outran both Kansas State University, the University of Kansas, and the US Naval Academy to claim their victory.

To put in perspective some of the individual accomplishment of the 1996 runners, head coach Fred Torneden had this to say about Lister's new school record in the 200 meters:

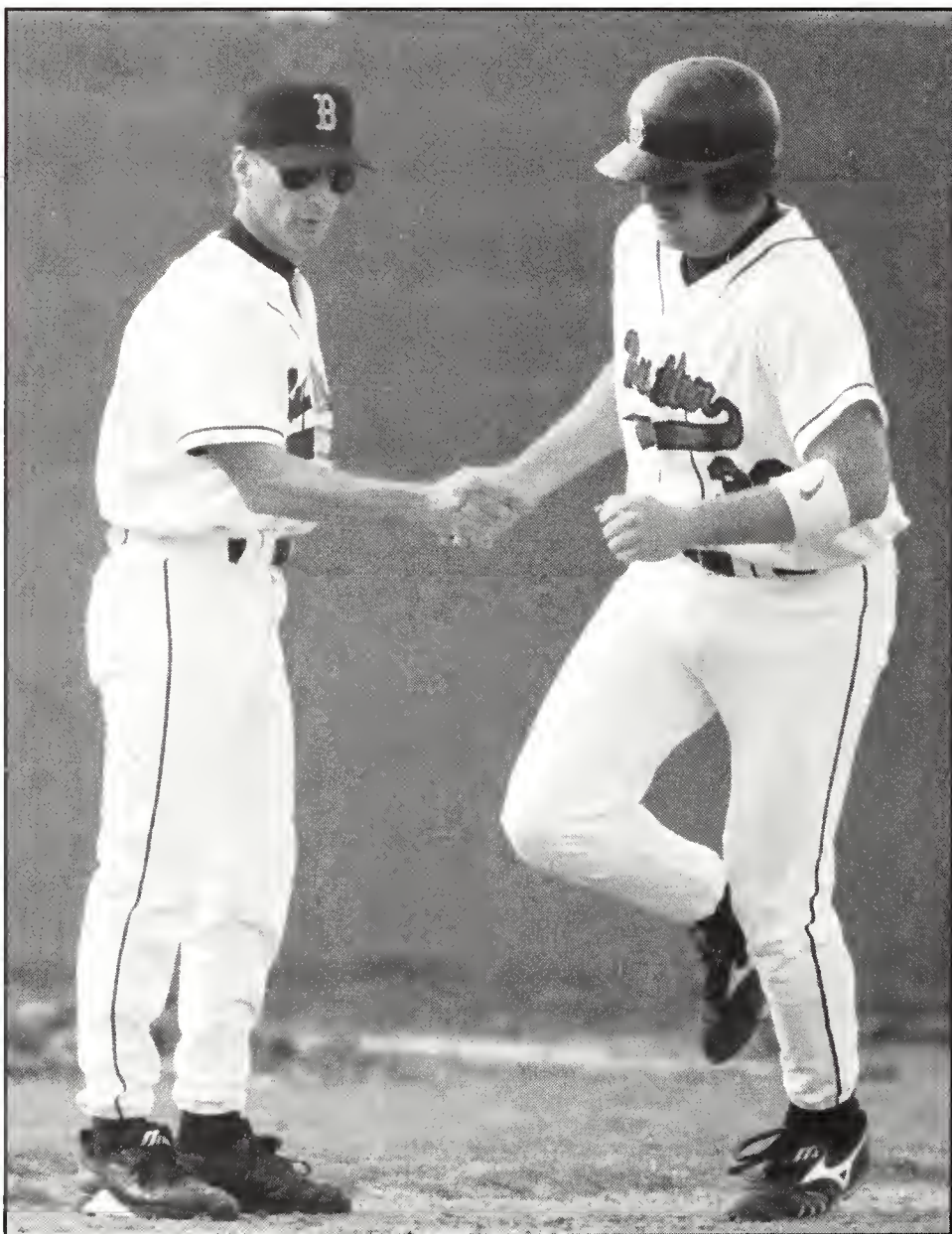


Bret Donovan attempts to clear six foot in the high jump at K.U.

"Olympic gold medalist and world record holder, Michael Johnson, opened his season at the Drake Relays with a



Tyler Dreiling gets ready to hit the ball, in a game against Cowley County.



Les Grahm is congratulated by Head Coach B.D. Parker as he rounds third base after hitting a home run.

20.04 to win in Des Moines. Melvin ran it in 19.9 ."

Tennis...The Men's and Women's Grizzly Tennis teams both finished last year's season tied for fifth place in Region VI. Three of the eight scholarship players on both teams are returning sophomores this year. They are, on the women's team: Lacy Canifield, Misty Nicholls and Lisa Wellner, and on the men's team: Todd Thelen, Andrew Wheeler and Chris Fry.

"I'm looking forward to and depending on the doubles matches this year," head coach Denny Jaye said.

Thelen and freshman Jason Ast make up the number one doubles team, while Wheller and freshman Allen Ledbetter make up the number two doubles team for the men. Nicholls and Canifield make up the women's number one doubles team, while freshmen Tricia Peterson and Michell Gies complete the women's number two doubles team.

"The spring should be good this year the teams been making good progress and already looks better than some of the teams in the past at this point in the year," Jaye said.



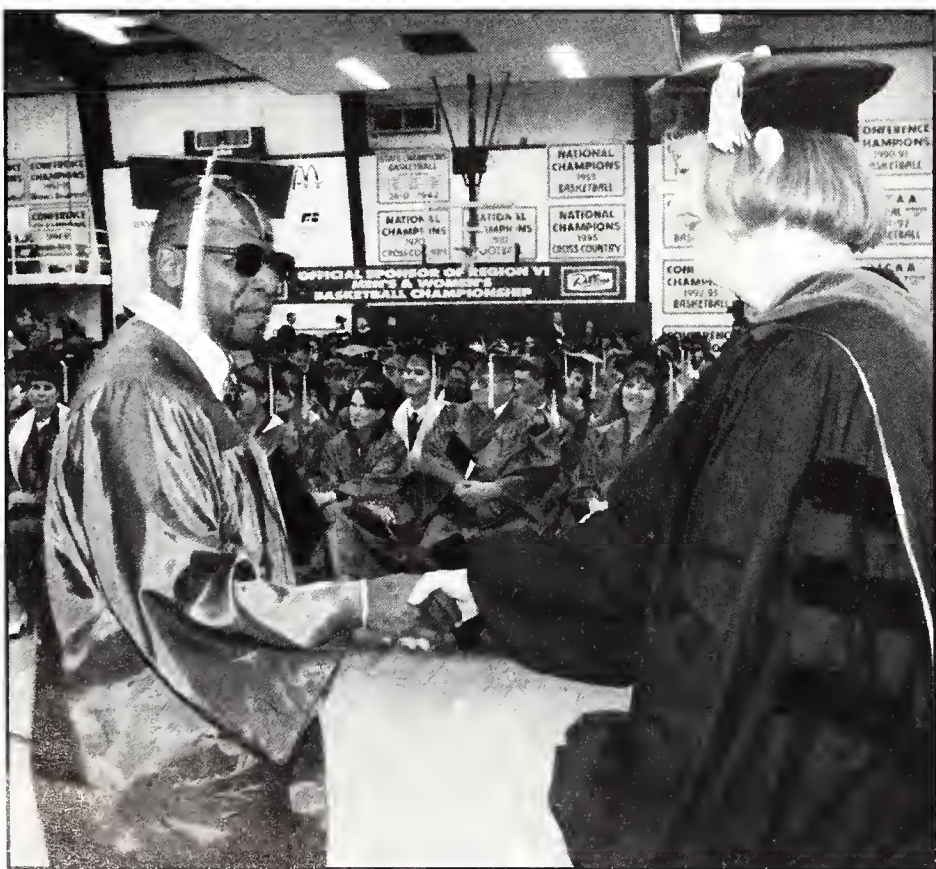
Becca Wolf lunges for a low line drive and makes the catch. Wolf was one of only four sophomores on last year's team.

1997 Spring

It was standing room only in the gym on May 19 as 417 students gathered to receive their associate's degree.

After all was said and done, 205 received science degrees, 120 in art, 65 in applied sciences and 27 in general studies.

Following the graduation ceremony was a reception in front of the 600 Building where family and friends extended congratulations to their graduates.



Graduation

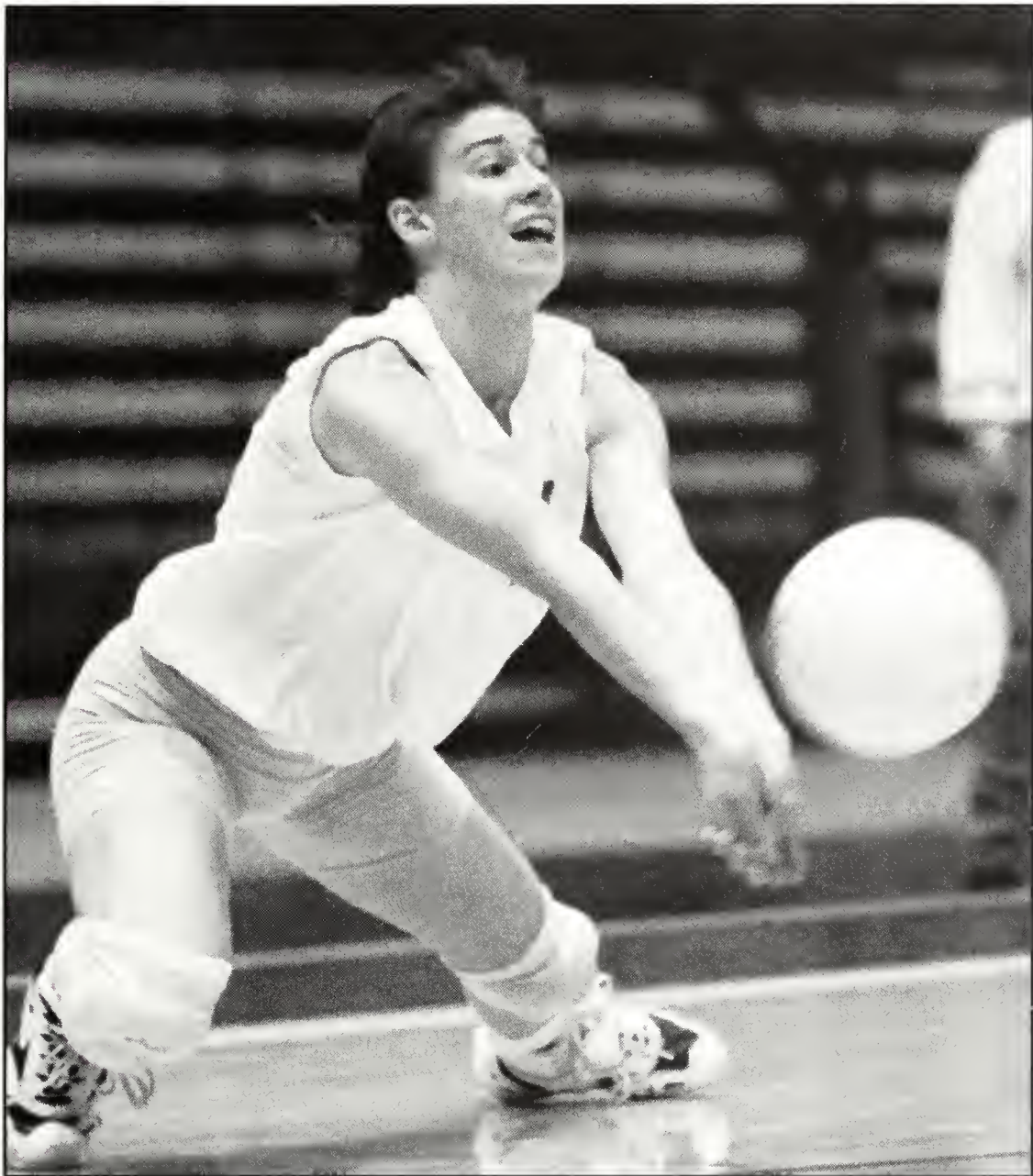




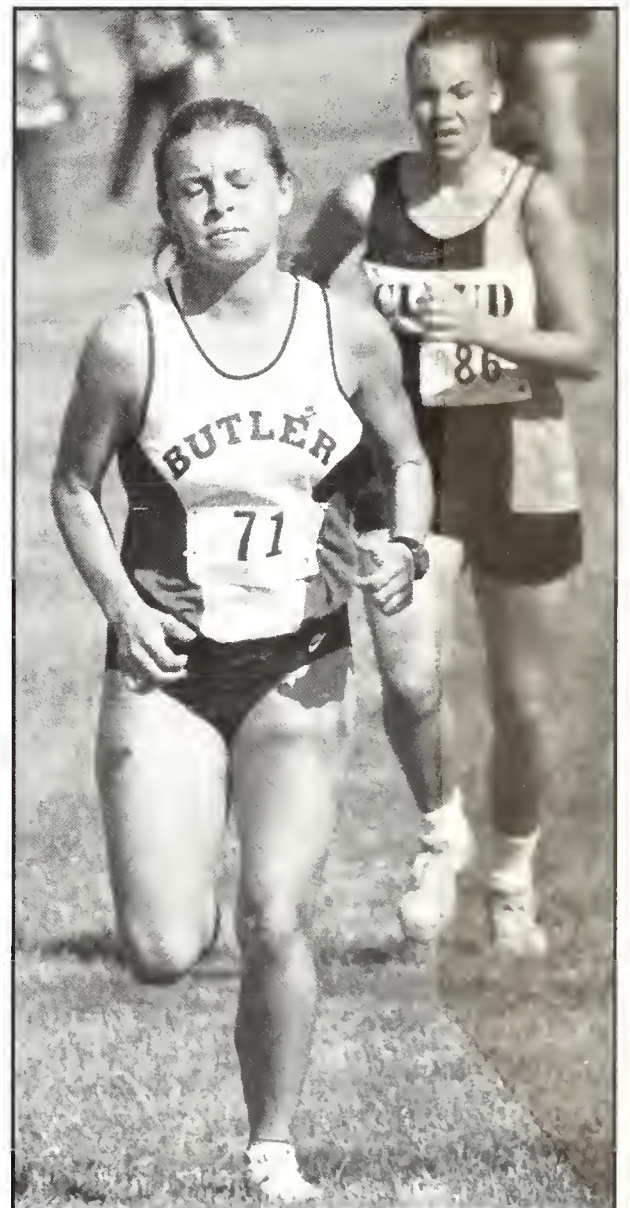
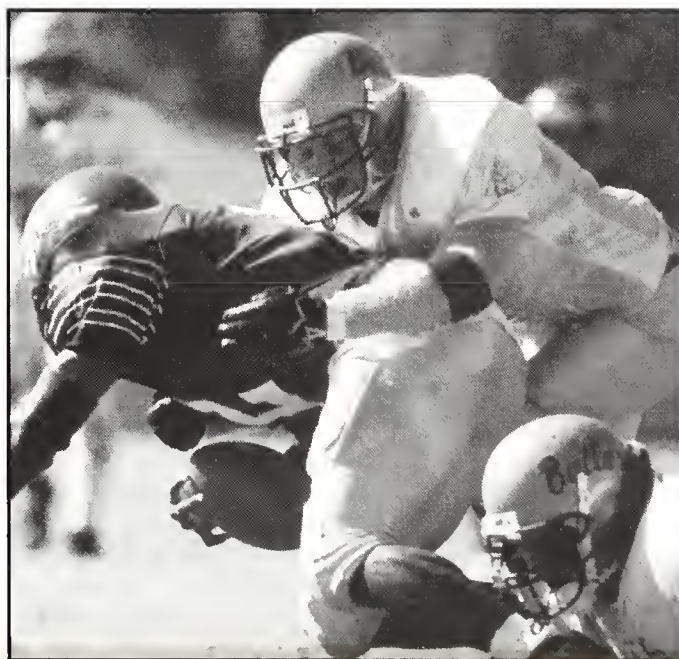
Coming next issue



Read about Butler
students, tattoos,
and body piercing.

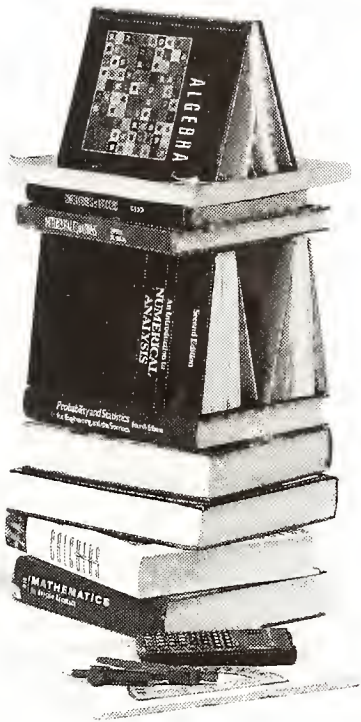


Find out
about Grizzly
volleyball
football and
cross country.



The Grizzly 31

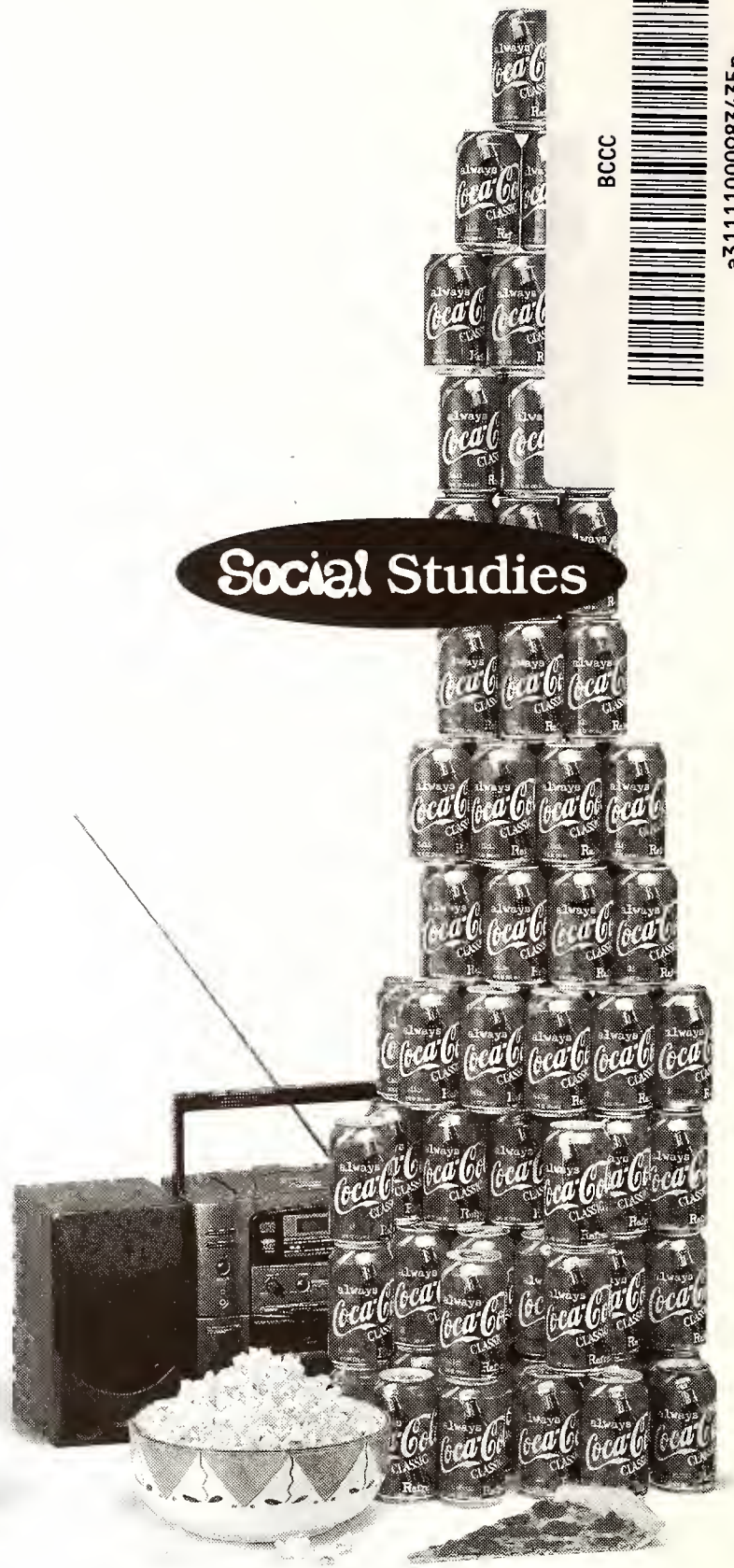
Math



Science



Social Studies



BCCC



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Always

